### LOST IN THE CHINA SEA.

THE P. AND O. STEAMER BOKHARA WRECKED.

ONLY THERTY-FOUR PERSONS RESCUED-THE VESSEL'S VAIN STRUGGLE WITH A

TYPHOON-HER VALUABLE CARGO. Hong Kong, Oct. 17.-Intelligence has been re coived here confirming the worst fears entertain regarding the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's steamer Bokhara, reported in these dispatches on Saturday as being several days overdue at this port from Shanghai. The Bokhara sailed from Shanghai on October 8 for Hong Kong, and should have arrived here on October 12, at the latest. It was known that a ty pheon had swept over the China Sea, and the agents of the steamer thought that her machinery had occome disabled in the gale.

News has been received that the Bokhara was found a total wreck on Sand Island, one of the Pheng-Hoo or Pescadores group, lying in the Channel of Fo-Kien, between the Island of Formesa and the Chinese mainland. Only thirty-four persons on board the Bokhara were saved, the lost including the commander of the steamer and the greater part of her officers and crew. There were about ten European officers on the Bokhara, and her crew consisted of about 120 Lascars. The passenger list was small. The steamer carried the matis, and these were undoubtedly lost. Her cargo, which was extremely valuable, comprised a large amount of specie and a heavy consignment of silk.

It has been learned that some time after the Bokhara left Shanghai the barometer began to fall, and the vessel was made snug alow and aloft to ride out the gale that was known to be approaching. In a few hours the wind had increased violence and soon was blowing a terrific gale. The steamer was to the westward of Formosa, where typhoons are of frequent occurrence, and in the comparatively narrow waterway she did not have safe searoom. The sea was running tremendously high, and efforts were made to lay the steamer head on, but with the wind shifting about the compass this was impossible. Soon a terribly high cross-sea was running and the steamer was sitched about violently. Her hatches were closely battened down, but the seas that boarded her tore the tarpaulias off and soon the hatches them were carried overboard. Spare sails were then lashed over the openings, but were of little Water began to pour into the fireroom and began to gain on the pumps.

Consternation prevailed among the passengers, one of whom were allowed on deck. These in e coal-passers and firemen were forced by the tes later the fires were extinguished. The donkey boiler on the main deck was kept going, however, and the pumps continued to work. The ing out, the vessel became unmanageable.

minutes the steamer struck. Every designed on deck. The passengers had put preservers, but many of the people were erboard and drowned by the seas breakthem. It was impossible to lower the Those on the windward side of the steamer than the struck of the steamer of the steamer of the steamer of the steamer of the steamer. soats. Those on the windward side of the steamer were smashed to pieces soon after she etranded, while those on the lee side could not be approached because of the seas that were sweeping he steamer's decks. All hands huddled under he lee of the deckhouses, but every time a sea urged over the vessel their number grew less. The thirty-four persons who were saved manged by almost superhuman efforts to hold on ntil the storm subsided. They they were taken if in an exhausted condition.

of 2,955 gross tons. She was 361 feet long, 39 feet beam, and 29 feet deep. She was built at Greenock

If you do not register to-morrow, the chances are that something will occur to prevent your registering on the two days that follow--October 25 and 29. Do not trust to luck so long. Register to-morrow!

# NEILL'S TRIAL FOR MURDER BEGUN.

London, Oct. 17.-The trial of Thomas Netll, or wilful murder in conjunction with what as the Lambeth possibling cases, opened before Justice Hawkins this morning in the Old Bailey. The Attorney-General, Sir Charles Russell; the Hon, Bernard Coleridge, H. Sutton and Mr. Gill appeared on behalf of the Treasury; and the prisoner The courtroom was crowded. After reading of the in dictment, in which Neill was charged with having murdered Matilda Clover, Ellen Donworth, Alice Marsh and Emma Shrivell, attempting to poleon Louisa Harvey or Harris, and attempting to black mail Dr. Broadbent and Dr. Harper, the prisoner pleaded "not guilty." Sir Charles Russell then said he did not think there

was sufficient evidence to connect Nelll with the murder of the Donworth girl; but, in justice of the prisoner, the facts relating to this case, as far as known, would be stated. Sir Charles recited at ength all the facts that have been sent hitherto in these dispatches relative to the murders. He said hat among the witnesses for the prosecution were that among the witnesses for the prosecution were two women named Masters and May, who saw Neill enter the lodgings occupied by the Clover woman. They knew Neill so well that the jury would have no doubt, on hearing their evidence, that there was no room to dispute his complete ideduffication. Sir Charles added that he wished to emphasize the fact Charles added that he wished to emphasize the fact that the relative daughter to according if the Clover women had died from the effects of at a time when no one suspected that she had been poisoned. Neill had also charged Dr. Broad-bent with poisoning the girl with strychnine, when noon his return to London with Haynes, who acted

as a spy on Neill's action. Neill told Haynes that the son of Dr. Harper had poisoned Louise Harvey, who, Sir Charles continued, was alive and would give audience against the prisoner.

The first witness examined was Edward Levi, who identified Neill as a physician he had known in Chicago. Elizabeth Masters was then called and sworn. She testified that Neill had made her acquaintance in the street, and that a few days afterward she saw him golfig past her house, apparently ward she saw him golfig past her house, apparently ward she saw him golfig past her house, apparently ward she saw him golfig past her house, apparently ward she saw him golfig past her house, apparently ward she saw him golfig past her house, apparently ward she saw him golfig past her knose, dentified from a photograph as Matilda Clover. Wilness went down photograph as Matilda Clover. Wilness went down go into No. 27 Lambeth Road. Two or three weeks later witness heard that Matilda Clover was dead.

# NEW STEAMERS FOR THE INMAN LINE.

London, Oct. 17.—The building of two steamers of 8,000 tons each is about to begin on the Civde. The Vessels are for the Inman Line rnd will be used for the cargo and immigrant traffic between Liverpool and Publishelphia.

# CRISIS IN THE RUSSIAN GRAIN TRADE.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17 .- A serious crisis exists in the Russian grain trade. Foreign merchants decline the surplus grain that comes from the interior of the country. Prices are falling and at the same time freight rates are advancing, owing to the fact that steamers have ceased running because of the lack of cargo. Several exporting houses have suspended.

# WORK OF THE CHOLERA IN MAMBURG.

Hamburg, Oct. 17.-The authorities report six new

London, Oct. 17 .- "The St. James's Gazette" says that an American bullock that was slaughtered at Deptford a few days ago was found to have been suffering with pleuro-pneumonia in an aggravated form. The animal is understood to have come from

THERE are 40,000 families in and near New York who buy the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

More than 700,000 copies sold throughout the country monthly in cities and

## Mantels. Tiles, Open Fireplaces



# WM-H-JACKSON-& O

Herbert Gardner, Minister of Agriculture, may be con slaughter of imported cattle at the ports at which the case of the disease. The paper adds that the recent proclamation of Mr. Rusk, American Secretary of Agriculture, was undoubtedly a preliminary to diplo-matic pressure on Great Britain, but that now no more will be heard for a long time to come of raising the restrictions on the importation of American cattle.

### TROUBLE IN EAST AFRICA.

THE GERMAN STATION AT MPWAPWA ATTACKED BY NATIVES.

Zanzibar, Oct. 17 .- Advices from the interior sho that the Wahehe tribe, which in the latter part of last year massacred a German expedition under commander, many officers and 300 men, have just attacked the German station at Mpwapwa, on the road

#### THE CONFLICT IN DAHOMEY.

Parls, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch from Porto Novo say 12 from the French expedition under command of Colonel Dodds. The latest intelligence showed that

The French Chambers resume to-day their session, after the summer vacation; and the interpellation about the Dahomey expedition, notice of the than the one published above is received from the African coast. But the success which has accom-African coast. no news is good news. At the rate of the latest reports, the French column, comprising about 1,800 the Oneme River up to the Tohone ford, 100 miles from the coast, and had passed across to the other bank of the Oneme, after having defeated a comparatively easy one from the ford to Abomey the capital of Behanzin, or to Cana, the holy city of Dahomey. The opposition which may be manifested in the Paris Chambers in regard to the expedition will come only from the few Deputies who are anxious to seize upon any pretext for assailing the Government. Their principal argument will probably be based upon the fact that only 3,000,000 francs had been voted in June for the war in Dahomey; and that the Government has already exhausted that aredit and will be compelled to spend more than 10,000,000, as admitted by "Le Temps." a Ministerial organ. The opposition Deputies will not fail, either, to connect the Dahomey expedition with that of Toutith, and proclaim that France should keep her soldiers and her awasure at home, with a view to the ever-threatening war in Europe, instead of tayishing them in colonial enterprises. But if France, as was said once, "is rich enough to pay for her glory," she is sufficiently rich also to pay a few millious for an expedition intended to promote eivilization by overthrowing Behandin, the greata few millions for an expedition intended to pro-mote elvilization by overthrowing Behanzin, the great-est slave trader in the world.

Brussels, Oct. 17 .- Advices received here report : tresh native uprising in the Congo State.

Republicans, the polling places in the various election register their men. Will you, whose course is so just, be

# RAILROAD INTERESTS.

MORE RUMORS ABOUT NEW-ENGLAND. 15 THERE A BIG DEAL ON FOOT ?- READING AND THE BOSTON AND MAINE SYSTEM

SAID TO BE IN IT. The air of Wall Street was full of rumors yesterday about a proposed deal which it was said would bind up in one great combination the New-York and that Nelli asked his landlady's daughter to ascertain if some such movement was on foot. One story had it that the presidents or representatives of the various corporations named had been seen in conference at the Pifth Avenue Hotel on Friday, and that they were his return to London. Nelli told Haynes that a spy on Nelli's action. Nelli told Haynes that of the Boston and Maine and the New-England roads, a spy on Dr. Harper had poisoned Louise Harvey, and the formation between the lines interested of a

> had taken no part in any conference of any kind, except the one at Waterbury, Conn., on Saturday, when cut River Railroad was turned over to his road under the new ninety-nine-year lease. President McLeod, the new ninety-nine-year lease. President McLeed, of the Reading, was in town both yesterday and Saturday, in consultation with many railroad men, but he could not be reached by the reporters. At the Grand Central station it was denied that the Vanderbilts were in any way interested in any deal which concerned New-England. Mr. Depew said that the stories were unfounded as far as he knew, and that he had no idea of what was behind them.
>
> The most significant feature of the situation was the fact that New-England rose in price on the stock Exchange in consequence of a demand for the stock which came largely from from Philadelphia, with some orders from Boston.

Philadelphin, Oct. 17.-Thomas Dolan, of this city, of any conference of railroad prisidents to arrange for an alliance between New England, Boston and Maine and the Reading When asked if the Reading. have been 17,002 cases of cholera and 7.598 deaths since the outbreak of the disease here.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Emperor William has sent \$12,500 to the Hamburg Senate, requesting that it be expended in relieving the distress among the families of those who have died from cholera.

Cracow, Oct. 17.—Two deaths from cholera occurred here to-day.

The New York Central sent out its Chicago limited yesterday morning in two sections. The first section carried the regular passengers, among whom was Count Arco, of Berlin, who goes to attend the Columbian celebration at Chicago. The second section is made up of special palace cars and carried Vice-President Morton and his party, and ex-President Hayes and his party, through to Chicago by way of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. Governor Flower and his staff also went on this train as far as Buffalo. The New-York Central sent out its Chicago limited his staff also went on this train as far as Buffalo, where he will start to-day over the Michigan Cen-

est engine in the world, and recently made a con-

A large number of manufacturers and husiness men from the central and western portion of the State will also start to-day, and to night the Roard of Man-agers of the International League of Press Clubs will take the evening train over the New-York Central and Michigan Central for Chicago.

### OFFOSING THE HOUSATONIC LEASE.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 17 (Special).-A meeting of ld in this city to morrow, for the purposing pany for ninety-nine years from July 1, 1892. The consolidated read directors have already voted favor-New-Haven and Hartford. They will be present to

#### EASTROUND SHIPMENTS OF PREIGHT.

lines, had absorbed the Terre Haute and Pooria road City road, covering 111 miles, and the Chicago, Fort Madison and Des Moines road, forty-nine miles in

Pennsylvania Company officials knew nothing about

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Millions of dollars are being expended by the railroads centring in Chicago in ordered to be constructed and delivered before May 1, 1893, and all the car works and locomotive is having built 180 cars and 40 engines, and the L. Shore 120 cars and 30 engines. In about the same proportion all the reads are adding to their equip-ment. It is estimated that the outlay for additional rolling stock and motive power by the Chicago roads alone will not fall short of \$7,000,000.

# LAKE AND RAIL RATES RESTORED.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 17.-An official circular issued announces the restoration of rates from New-York,

THE GREAT GRAIN CROP BLOCKS THE ROADS. Stoux City, Iowa, Oct. 17.- The car famine continues. The railways are besteged by applicationfor rolling stock and the demurrage regulations are being strictly enforced, so that the cars may be promptly unloaded. The transportation of the immense grain crop is what causes the shortage of cars. No release can be expected for at least two months or until the bulk of the grain has been delivered.

# ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GREAT NORTHERN

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 17.-The annual meeting of the Great Northern Rallway elected as directors to serve three years Henry H. Schiff, of New-York; Sir Donald A. Smith, of Montreal; and Edward L. Nichols, of New York. The directors elected the fol-lowing officers: President, J. J. Hill, of St. Paul salvyer, of St. Paul.

OFFICERS OF A SOUTHWESTERN ROAD ELECTED. had been poisoned. Neill had also charged by the strict had been with strychine, when no bent with poisoning the girl with strychine had been employed to kill her. Sir Charles gave many decided upon even before Mr. Parsons assumed the presidency of New-England. The scheme was said to involve changes in the presidency and directores to involve changes in the presidency and directores to involve changes in the presidency and directores to involve changes in the presidency grant of the Cincinnati, Oct. 17.—The annual meeting of the talls of a plan of operations which had been virtually shareholders of the Cincinnati, New-Orleans and Texas decided upon even before Mr. Parsons assumed the presidency of New-England. The scheme was said to involve changes in the presidency and directories to involve changes in the presiden Charles M. McGhee, Samuel Thomas, L. C. Weir, Mr. close traffic alliance similar in character to that in Weir was chosen th place of T. T. Gaff, and Mr. Mc tradic aniance similar in character to that in force between the Reading, Jersey Central, Leligh Vailey and Baltimore and Ohlo systems.

Absolutely no confirmation of the rumors could be obtained. Charles Parsons, president of the New-York and New-England, declared positively that he had taken to work and New-England, declared positively that he

# NORTHERN PACIFIC DIRECTORS MEET.

The regular monthly meeting of the Northern Pacific Board of Directors was held yesterday, sev prepared for presentation to the annual meeting of prepared for presentation to annual state stockholders, which will be held on Thursday. Mr. Onkes gave a verbal report of the results of his recent four of inspection over the system, and this will also be prepared for submission to the stockholders' meeting.

# THE NEW GAILS ON THE CENTRAL.

The work of laying the new 100-pound steel rails A large section between the Harlem River and Poughkeepsie is already completed, and yes erday the men were at work in the yards at the Grand Central station. The new rails will replace the eighty-pound

WESTBOUND RATES BEGINNING TO GO UP. Chicago, Oct 17,-Chairman Midgeley, of the Western Freight Association, has arranged for a conference with the representatives of the New-England roads at Boston on October 26 to fix a schedule of westbound rates to govern after the close of lake navigation. Already the rates are beginning to go up.. The

tagonist than one who attacks us in the open field, and tetter's Stomach Bitters, which is also an eradicator where he will start to-day over the Michigan Central, with Troop A of New-York Cavairy.

The Vice-Presidential train is hauled by the New-York Central's new monster engine, No. 903, which has 7-foot drivers, is 60 feet long, 15 feet high, and weight 230,000 pounds. This is the largest and fast-

# YOUR HEALTH

may up or a few bottles of S. S. S. Board or two-proper time may insure good health for a year or two-Therefore act at once, for it is important that nature be assisted at the right time. S. S. S. never falls to relieve

#### system of impurities, and is an excellent tonic also HE WANTS TO ADD HIS NAME.

"Permit me to add my name to your many other certificates in commendation of the great curative properties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is certainly one of the best tonics I ever used. JOHN W. DANIEL,

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

S WIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

fifth and sixth-class rates to the basis of 25 cents per The first three classes remain at 51, 45 and 35 cents, réspectively. No trouble is anticipated in bringing about a complete restoration of rates imme-diately after the close of navigation.

### TO RATIFY NEW-ENGLAND LEASES.

Boston? Oct. 17 .- It is said officially that the New-York and New-England special meeting to be held to-morrow is to ratify the leases of the Providence and eld and the Meriden, Waterbury and Connecti-er railroads.

Republicans who wish to inspire confidence in the party will go to the polling places to-morrow and register. A large registration on that day will mean the casting of a large vote for Harrison and Reid.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

The visible supply of grain in the United States on Saturday was as follows: Wheat, 55,091,000 bushels, an increase of 3,807,000 bushels; corn, 12,167,000

at 1-8 cent decline. The spot active. Shippers took 72,000

Outs were dull, values declined 3-861-2 cent early in the day and subsequently recovered 1-861-4 cent. epot lots were easier, but more active.

The clocking quotations were:
Wheat-October, 78-5-8 November, 79-1-2; December, 89-7-8; January, 82-1-2; May, 87-1-2 cents. Corn-October, 49-7-8; November, 30-3-8; December, 30-3-4; May, 51-1-2; November, 35-3-8; December, 36-3-4; May, 89-1-2 cents. Land-October, 8-95; November, 88-25; June, 87-80.

receipts at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and

#### THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 17 (Special). The increase in the visible of wheat, 1,000,000 bushels, were the largest for any he week had increased 631,000 bushels, making about about 1 cent lower. No. 1 cash sold at \$1.10 1-d-shrable. In store, flax, \$1.10 1-2; December \$1.10 to \$1.10 1-4.

American desirable of Especies, 1990 of 12 to 1990.

The profession and the Charlest (1990) of 1990 of

### THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS. bales

### GENERAL MARKET REPORT.





# LIVE STOCK MARKET.

11,171 255 0,495 Beeves Cowr. Calves. Sheep.

Jersey City Stock Yards 3,655 968 19,598 Sixtiethest 4,394 193 4,330 30,074 Portlethest 4,394 62 60 2,402 Weehawken and s at 676 25 4,757 53,827 Receipts last week 11,136 225 4,757 53,827 QUOTATIONS OF BEEVES.

### WEEKLY SHIPMENTS.